

## News Flashes

## RINGS IN RIFT

Brandenton, Fla., Jan. 9—(INS)—Further details of the marital life of John Ringling and Mrs. Emily Haag, Ringling's wife, will be related today when she returns to the stand to testify in her own behalf in the divorce suit instituted by her husband. Step by step—from the time they first met in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1930 until they separated in 1933—their married life was recounted by Mrs. Ringling in court yesterday. After making a sweeping denial of the allegations of "cruelty and unbecoming temper," she blamed the circus magnate for their marital rift.

## KIDNAPING FEARED

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 9—(INS)—Strongly fearing another desert kidnapping, searchers today were following a dim trail of little No. 4 footprints in the dry sands which they hope will lead to 12-year-old Alfred Altman, son of Joseph Altman, wealthy Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturer, missing since Tuesday. The boy was reported missing by his governess, Marian Reed, who said he wandered off from the car while she was with a party searching for the mythical diamonds of Painted Canyon, lonely desert region near here.

## SCHAEFFER IS ACQUITTED

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9—(INS)—An indictment charging jockey Willie "Smookey" Saunders, rider of the 1935 Kentucky Derby winner, with being an accessory to the murder of Mrs. Evelyn Silwinski will be dismissed, it was indicated here today, following the acquittal of Walter Schaeffer, race track exercise boy, of the murder charge. Following return of the jury's acquittal verdict last night prosecuting Attorney Merit O'Neal said he thought it "improbable Saunders could be convicted of aiding Schaeffer in a murder that wasn't committed."

## SOUNDS MILITANT NOTE

Washington, Jan. 9—(INS)—President Roosevelt sent the Democratic campaign of 1936 away winging today on a militant note: "We will not retreat." As the Democratic National committee gathered today, a hundred strong, the President seized upon the historical significance of Jackson Day to declare that the problems that he faces are comparable to those that faced "Old Hickory" a century ago, and to reaffirm anew his defiance of his critics.

## WRESTLERS "BOX" IT OUT

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 9—(INS)—Yvon Robert, young French-Canadian wrestler, today held an unofficial victory over heavyweight champion Danno O'Mahony, of Ireland. It took a squad of policemen to end the "match" which nearly caused a riot, the Irishman finally being carried to the dressing room. Robert, seeking a match with O'Mahony for some time, last night jumped into the ring and charged Danno. Police and club officials interfered and O'Mahony went ahead to defeat Frank Judson, his scheduled opponent. Flaring up at the cat-calls of Robert during the bout, O'Mahony reached over the ropes and pulled the Montpelier into the ring. Robert pinned Danno but the latter kicked himself free and dropped the French-Canadian with rights to the jaw. Robert recovered and landed a haymaker to Danno's jaw knocking him out as a squad of policemen broke up the fracas.

STOEFFEN CHANGES MIND  
New York, Jan. 9—(INS)—Les Stoeffen, runner-up for the world's pro tennis championship last year, today had changed his mind about embarking on a ring career. The change came after he saw James J. Braddock draw blood from Ford Smith's mouth in a practice session yesterday. Les took one look at Smith, blanched, and remarked: "Say, maybe I'd better stick to tennis."

## Candidates Called For Boxing Team

A meeting of all students interested in the varsity boxing team will be held at 4 p. m. this afternoon in the Gym Annex, according to an announcement from Coach Hansen's office. "This is the first year that boxing has been recognized as a part of the athletic program of the University and Coach Hansen and Manager Jay Lucian are anxious to have a successful season. Several schools have been contacted in an effort to arrange a suitable schedule for the mittmen. Two bouts have been definitely slated, one with West Virginia and one with Tennessee. Officials are making an effort to bring several outstanding intercollegiate boxing teams to the University."

## STATE SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE TODAY

Representatives of State's Colleges and High Schools Are Here for Meeting

## U. K. MEN WILL SPEAK TO GROUP

Total of 72 Institutions Are Members of Association

The Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary schools will hold its annual meeting at the University today and tomorrow. It was announced by Dr. Paul F. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and secretary-treasurer of the association.

Friday's program will open at 10 a. m. with a meeting of the Commission on Institution of Higher Education in Room 128, McVey hall, while the Commission of Secondary schools will meet at the same time in Room 129 in the same building. Two afternoon sessions will be held, with the college section assembling in Room 111, McVey hall, and the secondary school section convening in the Training school auditorium. The theme of the college section will be "The Aims and Objectives of Liberal Arts Education." R. V. Bennett, president of Kentucky Wesleyan college, will speak on "Aims for the Church Affiliated Liberal Arts College"; Dean F. C. Urise, of Western State Teachers college, will discuss "Aims for the Teachers College," and E. F. Farquhar, professor of literature at the University of Kentucky, will use as a topic "Aims for the Tax Supported Liberal Arts College." Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the University summer session and professor of philosophy of education, will present the report of the committee on research in higher education. The meeting will be opened by invocation by Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lexington, and musical numbers will be presented by student groups from Transylvania College.

Dean C. N. Shutt, principal of Berea Academy, will preside over the Friday afternoon meeting of the Secondary School section, which will consist of discussions on the administration of a visual aids program, guidance problems of secondary schools, and services desired by schools from the association. A meeting of the executive committee is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in Room 128, McVey hall.

The annual dinner of the association will be held in the Lafayette hotel ballroom at 6:30 o'clock. Gov. A. B. Chandler has consented to be present and address the association if official duties do not interfere. Dr. H. N. Sherwood, president of Georgetown college, and president of the association, will present the president's address on "Responsibility of the Faculty for the Character Education of Teachers." Dr. Earle E. Eubank, professor of sociology at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Education and Democracy."

The training of secondary school teachers from the view points of the various types of institutions represented, will be the theme of the Saturday morning meeting to be held in the Training School auditorium, beginning at 9 a. m. Following invocation by the Rev. Marvin Adams, Cynthiana, and music by the students of Georgetown college, Dr. C. J. Turek, president of Centre college, will discuss "Teachers Training in Church Affiliated Colleges." Principia Walter Jetton, of Paducah, will speak on "Teachers Training from the High School Administration's Standpoint," and Dr. R. E. Jagers, director of teaching.

(Continued on Page Four)

## School Holidays Would Be On Same Days Yearly -- If

If the 13-month calendar sponsored by George Eastman and discussed at the beginning of every year was adopted, summer vacations would probably extend through the months of June, Sol, July, and August. The 13th month, Sol, would fall between June and July. School holidays such as Christmas and Easter would always occur on the same day of the week and these days would be known in advance. Other dates such as opening and closing days would be fixed on certain days of the week. Adoption of a 13-month calendar has been under consideration for a number of years. Many business firms are already using the plan because it divides the time units into equal numbers of smaller units. For instance, the year under the 13-month calendar would be readily divisible into equal quarters of three and one fourth weeks each. Months would contain exactly four weeks. Besides these advantages, pay-

## Louisville Man To Inaugurate 1936 Musicale At U. K.

Lawrence Cook, Noted Organist, to Open First of Year's Vespers

By R. D. MCINTYRE

The first Sunday Afternoon musicale of the new year will be presented by Lawrence Cook, organist, of the Department of Music of the University of Louisville, on January 12, 1936, in Memorial auditorium of the University at 4 p. m. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Cook has appeared on the University series in past years and has always pleased his audiences with his superb musicianship. He is a member of the music faculty of the University of Louisville and president of the Louisville Community Concert association. He has been actively identified with Kentucky musical organizations for a number of years and has appeared in recital throughout the state. Mr. Cook's program is as follows: Toccata in F—Bach. Choral Prelude—Hart. A voice, "All are mortal"—Bach. Secur Monique (Rondo)—Couperin.

Aria from the Tenth Organ Concerto—Handel. Sketch in F minor—Schumann. Ave Maria—Arcadelt-Liszt. Pastorale—Arthur Foote. In Paradisum—Dubois. March from the Symphony-Cantata; "Arlanc"—Gullmatt.

## INVITATION ORDERS

Orders for senior invitations must be given in at the Book Store by January 15. The invitations are the same standard as those used in previous years with only the date changed. The price for each invitation is ten cents.

## CATHOLIC CLUB TO MEET

The University Catholic club will hold a supper meeting at 5:30 Sunday evening in the Lafayette hotel. Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education will be the speaker, and Miss Marion Connell will render several piano selections.

## BOARD MEMBER IS REAPPOINTED

McVey Enumerates Activities, Accomplishments of U. K. Students During past Semester

Louis E. Hillenmeyer was reappointed a member of the board of trustees of the University for a six-year term by Governor A. B. Chandler, it was announced today. At the last meeting of the board of trustees at the University, Pres. Frank L. McVey called attention to the enrollment at the University, which is second highest in the school's history, and presented the current financial condition of the University and outlined the federal aid building program. The board took no action on the floating of the \$600,000 bond issue which will be used for the new structure.

The appointment of Elvis J. Stahl Jr., Hickman, senior honor student, to a Rhodes scholarship in Oxford College was announced. Doctor McVey enumerated the prizes won by the University exhibits at the International Livestock Exposition held recently in Chicago. The board approved one sabbatical leave and made one appointment. Mrs. Alberta Wilson Server was granted a year's leave of absence for the school year of 1936-37. Dr. H. H. Thornberry was appointed plant pathologist in the Department of Pathology at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

(Continued on Page Four)

## FARM CONCLAVE TO DRAW MANY EXPERTS TO U. K.

Annual Meeting of Kentucky Farm and Home Convention to Be Held Jan. 28 to 31

## BANQUET SCHEDULED TO END CONVENTION

Agricultural, Home Economics Specialists Represent Various Fields

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Kentucky Farm and Home Convention will be held at the College of Agriculture from January 28 to 31.

There will be two general sessions, one for the farmers and one for homemakers and a special session for beekeepers.

Among speakers already secured for the four days are Dr. J. B. Hutson, director of the tobacco, potato, sugar, rice and peanut adjustment programs; Dr. C. C. Taylor, president of the American Country Life Association, and in charge of the government's resettlement administration; Dr. J. R. Sarnpey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; Dr. Henry H. Sweets, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church; Ernest Rice, president of the Federal Land Bank, Louisville; Dr. Michael M. Davis, Chicago, community health authority; E. Parmelee Prentice, Massachusetts dairy cattle breeder; Dr. H. H. Bennett, national soil conservationist; Morris L. Cooke, director of the national electrification administration; Mrs. James H. Spillman, Harrodsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, New York stylist; Dr. Allen Easton, of the Russell Sage Foundation; Sallie Hill, women's editor of "The Progressive Farmer"; Miss Sue Wigley, home economics lecturer, and Miss Grace Frysinger, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The last day of the convention will be reserved for the meeting of the Kentucky Federation of homemakers and, as customary, the Farm and Home convention banquet will be held on the last night.

## Little Symphony Group Organized

Orchestra to Present Music of Great Masters to Students, Outsiders

Feeling the need for a musical organization of the symphony type to supplement the musical groups now in existence on the campus Professor G. A. Lampert has formed the University Little Symphony orchestra.

The purpose of the little symphony movement is to present to the students, townspeople, and to cities outside of Lexington the music of such well known composers as Haydn, Mozart, Gluck, Beethoven and Bach. The group hopes to appear frequently and already has engagements to appear at Georgetown, Berea and in Spencer county. The organization is composed of competent musicians sufficiently well equipped to do justice to the interpretive side of the music.

## HORLACHER GETS POST

Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, has been appointed a member of the American Society of Animal Production for 1936. The society will study the problems of teaching animal husbandry and report their results at a national meeting in Chicago in December.

## CLARKE GIVEN POST

David S. Clarke, graduate student in the College of Agriculture, has been appointed Junior Conservationist in charge of Farm Management in Grant and Pendleton counties, with headquarters in Falmouth. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Clarke was employed at the University Experiment Station.

## Guignol Theatre System Is Revised

Frank Fowler, head of Guignol, the Little Theatre of the campus, announced that persons trying to make a Guignol key have the opportunity of doing so. Heretofore, the requirements for a key have been for the person to work on five consecutive plays. This has been changed so that now a person may earn a key by working on six continuous plays if the plays carry over from the end of one year to the next. This is to enable people to earn keys by starting work late in the year, and continuing the work the following fall. This announcement effects all departments. There are a few vacancies on stage and other departments. Anyone wishing to try out for parts in the next three plays may do so.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Ancient, Colonial, And Modern Coins Shown At Library

Greek, Roman, and American Money Exhibited by Courtesy of Local Man

By AUDREY FORSTER

A novel collection of old coins is now being shown on the ground floor of the University library through the courtesy of Conley Webster of Lexington, and will be on display throughout the entire month of January. It consists of coins, paper money, medals, tokens, and odd materials used for trading and barter.

Although every piece is of great interest, a few of the most unique might be mentioned. In the case containing United States colonial coins is the Kentucky copper of half-penny. This coin was not made in Kentucky, nor has it been used here, but receives its name from the fact that in the pyramid of states on the metal, Kentucky is the uppermost. There are also hard time tokens, Civil War cents, shin-plaster currency, currency of the Jaelson administration, and a three-cent note, the smallest denomination ever issued by the United States.

The coins in the English and European exhibit are both modern and ancient, including old Greek and Roman coins. Of especial note is the "Widow's Mite" which is mentioned in the New Testament. This medium of exchange originated during the reign of Herod the Great. An English half-crown carried by the Prince of Wales as a good luck piece is displayed in this case.

The exhibit of ancient Chinese coins consists of brick tea money, pieces of jade, tiny Buddhas, and whalebone converted into money. In this case the evolution of Chinese money from a long crude rod of metal to a round coin with a hole in the center is shown.

Bars of crystal salt used in Ethiopia as money are among the uncommon. Other unusual mediums are shells, Tegal lead coins, of which 1,000 are equal to one cent in our money, Bryan money, state tax tokens, and the smallest copper and silver coins in the world. Among the medals are Roosevelt, Lindbergh, and Mother's Day pieces.

## U. K. STUDIO HIT BY ASCAP BANS

Right to Broadcast Large Number of Songs Necessitates Cancellation of Light Opera Program

Because of the withdrawal on January 1 of seven of the nation's largest music publishers from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, which action automatically withdrew from the nation's radio stations the right to broadcast the music of these publishers, the University's radio programs will be effected. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the university radio broadcasts, announced yesterday.

The 15-minute musical program, "Fifty Years of American Light Opera," will be canceled after the next two presentations because the music planned for future use on this program is controlled by one of the withdrawing publishers.

The Blue and White orchestra will have to discard their popular theme song, "Along the Highway of Love," and look for a new one because the publisher is one of the seven withdrawing from the society. This song was written by a former member of the Blue and White organization, Elaine Stone. Notwithstanding this fact, the tune is prohibited from broadcast by the Blue and White.

## Kaleidoscopic Review Of Year's Campus Life Given

Six days before the three thousand students of the University dragged back into the harness from Christmas vacation, old Father Time again was topped off the stage of life as a new arrival, little 1936, was ushered in with all the proper ceremonial. Now, as we start chiseling anew on another milestone, just what happened during dear old 1935 around the campus?

Before you start thinking just pause and let us save you the trouble. In the ensuing paragraphs we'll try to give you the best summary that we can, taken from the files of the Kernel, of events of 1935 at the University. You will note that we leave off at the end of May, or summer vacation time. We do this because the events from September to now should be recent enough to stand clearly in your minds. Here's our attempt at resume. If you don't like it, write your own! First issue of the year was Jan-

## N. Y. U. Violets Go Wild In Last Eight Minutes Of Play To Hand Cats Season's First Loss, 41-28

## LAW JOURNAL IS PUBLISHED

Issue Contains Articles by National Authorities, Editorials by U. K. Law Students

The Kentucky Law Journal, official publication of the Kentucky State Bar association, has just been published and is ready for distribution. It was announced yesterday by Prof. Roy Moreland, faculty editor.

This issue contains articles by William Henington, of the University of Mississippi; Robert E. Ireton, of the University of Detroit, and Kurt Garve, authority on medico-jurisprudence, of the University of Louisville, and notes, comments and editorials by law students at the University of Kentucky.

The Journal has a wide circulation among judges and attorneys of the state, and leading law schools of the United States. Appointment to the student editorial staff is made in recognition of grades, an average of B or better being required as a minimum.

## UK SOCIETY TO HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS

Reports of the Society of American Bacteriologists' convention, recently held in New York City, will be brought before the University of Kentucky Bacteriological society Monday night when the organization will hold its bi-monthly meeting in Kastle hall.

Those who attended the convention and who will speak to the club are Dr. M. Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology at the University; Dr. R. H. Weaver, professor of bacteriology; Elizabeth Jolly, graduate student, and Robert Lubitz and Seymour Panzer, students in the department.

## CADET DRILLERS MEET

Pershing Rifles, special drill unit of the local R.O.T.C., held its first meeting and drill since the holidays in Buell Armory Thursday afternoon for the purpose of discussing routine business and plans. It was stated that the first semester drills will be terminated the same week that regular class work is brought to a close. At the final drill the freshmen who have been successful in their tryouts for Pershing Rifles will be selected and prizes for individual competition will be awarded.

## GRAD CLUB TO HOLD SUPPER GATHERING

Graduate Woman's club of the University is having a supper at 6:30 Sunday evening, January 12, at Boyd hall for all graduate students. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School, will be the speaker.

Miss Fannie Herman, president of the club, will preside and introduce Doctor Funkhouser. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, Miss Frances Kriegel, Mrs. Eda Giles, Mrs. Marylee Collins, Mrs. L. M. Lebus, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser.

All graduate students who plan to attend please notify the Graduate School office by Thursday afternoon.

An exhibit containing the works of Professor Edward W. Fisk, assistant art professor of the University of Kentucky, will be displayed at the Louisville Arts Club, Louisville, beginning Saturday, January 11.

## ROUGH PLAYING FEATURES TILT

Approximately 20,000 Fans. Record Crowd of Season. See NYU Down Cats for Second Time

## XAVIER NEXT CAT FOE

By MAX LANCASTER

After playing on almost every team for the greatest part of the game, the Kentucky Wildcats faded in the last eight minutes of play and allowed the New York University Violets to force them into the ranks of the nation's defeated to 28 Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Most of Kentucky's scoring efforts were bottled up but the New Yorkers failed to watch Ralph Carlisle, lanky 'Cat forward, who crashed the hoops for a total of 17 points, scored on seven field goals and three free throws. The lengthy Lawrenceburg looper was handicapped from the start of the game, having three personal fouls chalked up against him in the first minutes of play.

Wednesday night's game was rough from start to finish. Lewis and Donohue, for Kentucky, and Rubenstein, for New York, were ejected from the game for committing four personal fouls. Terjeson, New York, and Carlisle and Anderson, Kentucky, each had three personals marked up against them.

The Wildcats and the Violets played before nearly 20,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game. It was the Kentucky-New York game of last year that started the ball rolling, as far as large crowds at basketball games is concerned. Last year's encounter aroused the interest of the New Englanders so much that Ned Jolly, graduate student, and Robert Lubitz and Seymour Panzer, students in the department, arranged a schedule of games, two to be played every Wednesday night, for the Garden Bowl. The Kentucky-N. Y. tilt was the high spot of this season. Some of the outstanding teams of the nation have played in New York and they, like Kentucky, have tasted defeat at the hands of the Violets.

The loss of the N. Y. U. game was the first of the season for Coach Rupp's team. They will resume play next Tuesday night when they journey to Cincinnati for an engagement with the powerful St. Xavier Musketeers. The Xavier team held Pittsburgh to a two-point victory two nights before the Pitt outfit fell before the onslaught of the Wildcats.

## Kampus Kernels

All candidates for the varsity intercollegiate boxing team are asked to report at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon, January 10, at the gymnasium Annex to Coach William Hansen, where they will give instructions at that time as to the training regulations and necessary qualifications.

Sukey will meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the basement of Alumni gym.

All students interested in competing for the judging team next fall are requested to meet at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon, January 10, in the Agricultural building.

Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi will have their monthly luncheon Friday noon at the Patio.

The regular meeting of the Senate will be held Monday, January 13, in the lecture room of McVey hall at 4 o'clock.

Ezra L. Gillis, Secretary to Senate

Students on federal aid who expect to drop out of school the second semester should see the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women at once.

The next All-Campus dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Wednesday, January 15, from 8 until 10:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa at 5 p. m. Monday, January 13, in White hall.

The University Graduate Women's club will hold a dinner Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Boyd hall. All graduate students who plan to attend please notify the Graduate school office.

There will be a meeting of the Patterson Literary society at 7 o'clock in the staff room of the library Monday night.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL  
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UNION BUILDING OR RECREATION  
CENTER?

In the response of the pre-holiday convocation to the president's message there was one thing in special evidence—the desire of the student body for a swimming pool. So much surprise and dismay was expressed at the statement that a natatorium was not to be included in the new Student Union Building that one is tempted to wonder whether the student body wants the student center for any reason other than the supposition that it was to contain a swimming pool.

The other merits of the building are so easily apparent that *The Kernel* does not feel such to be the case. The benefits to be derived from an adequate ball room for University dances in the way of added dignity and the release of the gymnasium for use in a strictly athletic manner are so tremendous that the building would be desirable on this one score alone. However, some consideration must certainly be given to the apparently unanimous desire of the students for a swimming pool, especially when the benefits to be derived from the proposed lounging rooms, special offices and the moving of the University Commons from McVey hall are doubtful.

Do the students want a Student Union Building or a recreation center? The latter would be possible with the funds at hand if it were made to contain only a ball room and a swimming pool. In this way the principal desires of the students would be taken care of and the "trimmings" would be left for later years.

The desirability and indeed the feasibility of such a plan is of course a matter of question in the minds of many, including *The Kernel*. However, it can be decided only by discussion. Now is the time for such discussion, now before the building is built. After the structure has been erected there will doubtless be much complaint and criticism voiced against it unless the matter is thrashed out now.

The Union Building, since it is intended to be one edifice built for the sole benefit of student desires and tastes, should be planned by the students. This can be done by helpful criticism and suggestion on the part of the student body. If such is not forthcoming the Administration may logically conclude that the "students are not interested" and any sort of building may be erected.

## LOOK AT THE GREEKS

The fight that is pending in the courts today concerning taxation of Greek-letter organizations marks another milestone for those social groups down the road to oblivion. It is a significant fact that fraternities and sororities are being considered by many as no longer useful to the universities which they represent.

They have no one to blame; they have invited the clouds that are lowering over their heads. In days gone by, those social houses were exclusive in their own power, pledges were chosen only after long consideration; a member's pin was his stamp of approval in the business and social world.

Now those halcyon days are gone, and in their wake the embattled ranks of the fraternities and sororities stand on doddering legs. The world-wide depression of 1929 dealt the Greeks the most staggering blow, but there were many who believed that they would weather the storm. However, instead of retrenchment and sensible counter-attack, wholesale pledging was begun in a desperate effort to maintain financial security.

In general, fraternities and sororities now consider anyone a potential pledge who is the possessor of money, athletic ability or ephemeral campus popularity. A large pledge chapter, instead of a more select group of neophytes, is the order of the day. One faltering step has led to another until the crossroads have been reached. Should the courts decide in favor of taxation, little short of a miracle could save many from going over the brink.—*The Oklahoma Daily*, University of Oklahoma.

ANOTHER PRECINCT TO BE  
HEARD FROM

National partisan politics has no place in any college newspaper. However, we would be shirking our duty if we did not call attention to the political and economic struggle which engages the country at present. We stand at the threshold of the greatest economic and political battle since the Civil War and the outcome will vitally affect us all.

An economic crisis came to a head in the March of 1933 and the present administration responded with the passage of great innovations aimed at both recovery and reform. Never before had so much legislation been passed in such a short time. Besides emergency legislation for the relief of the suffering, far-reaching and fundamental reforms of our economic system were attempted.

However, to reform a system deeply entrenched cannot be effected by a mere stroke of the pen and radical change is not always for the best if we look beyond the chaos of a present emergency. Questionable and expedient means which conflicted with the fundamental laws of the land brought opposition to administration policies. The large expenditures of public money were also subjected to searching scrutiny.

One of the fundamental reforms in labor relations, wages, hours, prices, agriculture, banking, public utilities and commerce are being opposed or being declared void by the courts as conflicting with the Constitution. We ourselves must question these measures and also the opposition to them.

Let us not question the action of the Supreme Court. The court is not obstructing reform; it is doing its duty by interpreting the Constitution of the United States. Would we want reform at the expense of weakening our system of government, disregarding our law and setting up dangerous precedents?

However, for the anti-Administration group to oppose reform for selfish reasons under the guise of "protecting our constitutional liberties" and at the same time fail to offer a constructive substitute is also neither intelligent nor courageous leadership. Constructive rather than destructive criticism is needed.

Reform is necessary for progress and as a defense against Fascism and Communism. Respect for law, inviolability of contract, and the use of government for policing and regulating rather than operating and competing are also desirable.

Political ballyhoo, lies, generalities and vagueness threaten to destroy the foundations of this government and prevent the enactment of substantial reforms, the insurance against anarchy. We must come out of our lethargy of indifference. It is we who will pay taxes; attempt to earn a living; realize our ambitions, and exert our initiative in the near future.

The student body of America is not inarticulate. Its voice against war was so loud that it could not be drowned out. Its voice demanding intelligent leadership could be as commanding. To sit by and indifferently watch the pitiful spectacle of one party stubbornly defending a losing fight without attempting to heed outside counsel and an opposing party destructively criticizing and not offering a constructive substitute is certainly not becoming an intelligent and live wire student body. A progressive America hangs in the balance.

The decision which the American people must soon make demands honest, intelligent and courageous discussion. Will the voice of American students be heard above the ballyhoo of another campaign? May they exert some good influence.

## R. O. T. C. RECONCILIATION

At first thought the supporters and attackers of R. O. T. C. in colleges have an irreconcilable difference. Supporters declare that military training is of vital necessity for the welfare of the nation. Survival, prime need of a nation, must be taken care of. Therefore, we must have collegiate youth, the most intelligent youth of America and the most potentially fit for leadership, versed in the tactics of military defense. Pacifists and attackers of College R. O. T. C. may admit the validity of this claim, but also insist that college military training has a pernicious effect on college men. It teaches them to believe in the means of war for settlement of problems, it makes them obnoxious imperialists and jingoists. Reconciliation seems absurd.

Yet Princeton University, with the approval of the United States War Department, has worked out what seems to be a reconciliation. It has in its revised curriculum for R. O. T. C. included two "peace" courses and by so doing removes grounds of the pacifists' complaints, at the same time satisfying those who fear for the safety of the nation by continuing strictly military training, also.—*The Daily Pennsylvanian*, University of Pennsylvania.

## night and day

By ENGY

Up at seven o'clock in the morning after listening to the alarm clock run out of breath. When it goes off it sounds like a boiler factory tuning up for a day's work....That cold trek up the stairs to the shower room while still in a sleepy daze....A quick cold shower that would put life into the dead, and then a shave that feels nice when it is over, but that pills and scrapes will be in the process....The usual dressing procedure with the brushing of teeth thrown in....Down to the breakfast room where an egg, three doughnuts, a cup of cocoa and a glass of milk fill the yawning cavity until later in the day....Glance through the morning papers, taking the comic sheet for first consideration.

Just have time enough to grab coat, hat and books and be off to a nine o'clock class....The cold blasts of the wind that shiver one's timbers on the hurried jaunt down limestone....Stopped to exchange a bit of conversation on the Administration building steps, and then up to the Municipal Government class where the professor starts his lecture on a certain subject, but is soon driven into a heated argument with one of the students....Get into the center of the mob when the grand rush for the door started as soon as the bell stopped ringing....Light the usual after-class cigarette and stroll towards McVey hall for the next session, noting in particular the various expressions of different persons' faces as they walk against that cutting wind....Some smile, some frown and some almost look ugly, but it makes no matter....Down to the mail box for the daily propaganda that a college editor receives, none of which is worth the paper it is printed on....A hasty disembarking from coat and hat, and then to a journalism class where everything is discussed from cosmetics to a plumber's trade....

Was always under the impression that Prof. Portmann's male parent was the publisher of a community newspaper, but it came to light in class that he was also a druggist—according to the professor's tale....Strolled into the Kernel news room when the bell rang and eavesdropped on some of the heated conversations....Heard that at the last meeting of the University Senate it was decided that All-Campus dances were O. K.; that the rule about "cuts" before and after holidays will be changed to the effect that only one hour will be added to a person's requirements for graduation instead of the former three hours; also that a person had to make a standing of 1 to be initiated into a fraternity, which doesn't help any....

Begin to feel drowsy during the fourth period, but every one does about that time of day....At last class is over and it is now down the home stretch for the second meal of the day....Always on the lookout for one of the brothers to come along with a car, because it's a long walk in this chilly weather....Stop at Dunn's for the noon "coke" and see the perennial crowd there "gabbng" over their "coke" and sandwiches.

Out to the radio studios after lunch to give a talk on current events, the last one of the series....Back to Dunn's for another "coke" and then down town to see what is going on....Purchased afternoon paper to see what late news there was, and found the Italian situation still headlining the front page, also more dope of Thelma Todd's death....It seems that all good humor artists are coming to an end....Read a swell feature story on the trials and tribulations of Christmas shopping....Back to the house to write a few letters and "toss" the "ox" for a while....Had quite a chat with "Sunny" Day, who is in town for a little vacation, and he doesn't seem to care very much for his present job, although it is with a good company....Imagine it is a little tough with that job after having graduated with a degree in journalism, but those things will happen....And so home to bed with a pair of very weary dogs, and in a general whipped down condition.

STUDENT  
OPINION

Dear Editor:  
I am submitting to you for publication, if you see fit, a bit of verse which, I believe, expresses the true feelings of the youth of the present era. As you see, it is not a pun, or a satire. I am not kicking the Army, Navy, or any parts thereof. I happen to be an O. R. C. man myself. It seems that such opinions are not printed very much during these days of stress and strife; and it may be an expression of other students' opinions as well as mine. If you think it good enough to publish, then do so; if not, then drop it in the waste basket.

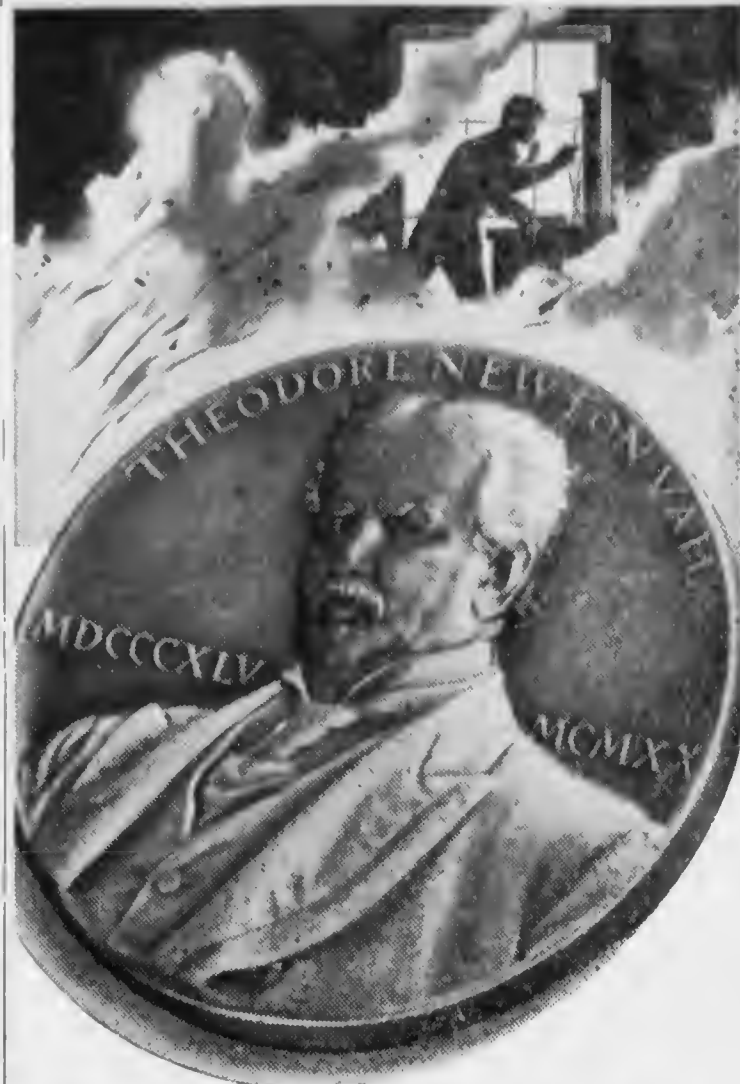
Here goes:  
THE YOUNG GENERATION

Particular Students  
-- Attention

You will want to look your best for the year's first formal. REMEMBER—a swell date—a grand night—and your personal appearance.

"THE PERFECT BARBER  
SHOP"

Boone and Wilson  
113 South Lane



## Back of a Medal

FIRE was raging through a Virginia village at midnight. A telephone workman sped there from his home...found the central office in danger.

Relieving the girl operator, he handled all calls...summoned help from nearby towns...til buildings on both sides collapsed and the telephone building caught fire. Quickly he disconnected the small switchboard...moved it to safety...improvised a telephone station in a field.

In 20 minutes he re-established communication. Next morning, the rescued switchboard was installed in new quarters...telephone service was resumed as usual.

That telephone man received the Vail Medal...one of several awarded each year to Bell System employees for outstanding public service. Devotion to duty...day by day as well as in emergencies...has given America the world's finest telephone system.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

NEW CAMPUS STAR...  
All the boys are talking about  
the new double-duty tobacco for  
both pipe and cigarettes—new  
blend, new cut, new mildness—  
EDGEWORTH JUNIOR

EDGEWORTH  
Junior



TOBACCO  
for pipe or cigarettes

MILD...LIGHT...FOR PIPES...CIGARETTES

\* CORN COB PIPE CLUB OF VIRGINIA \*

Back on the air—Crossroads for folk and old time music. Every Saturday Night at 10:10 (Eastern Standard Time) over coast-to-coast NBC Red Network, direct from Richmond, Va.



## Formal Season Will Open With Delt Dance Saturday

### Johnny Burkhardt and His Band Will Be Feature of Affair

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta will open the formal season with the first of the fraternity formal of the year from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym. The music will be furnished by Johnny Burkhardt and his orchestra.

The orchestra stand will be decorated with purple, white and gold, the fraternity colors, with the lighted shield in the background. The dance programs will be copies of the fraternity badge.

**Chaperones**  
The chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. C. L. Melcher, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Olney, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Fowler, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes and Mrs. W. A. Skelton.

**Miss Averill Entertained**  
W. A. A. entertained with a party at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the recreation room of Patterson hall in honor of Miss Rebecca Averill's birthday anniversary.

Other honor guests were Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. Albert W. Server, Misses Clara Margaret Port, Helen Frye and Sarah Purnell.

A series of games were enjoyed after which punch, cakes and candy were served.

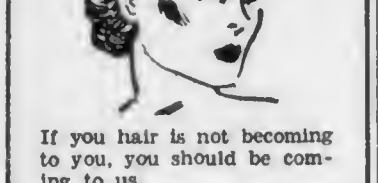
**General Open House**  
General open house will be held today from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Woman's building. A student orchestra will furnish music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

**Graduate Club Dinner**  
The Graduate Woman's club will entertain with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at Boyd hall in honor of all graduate students. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School, will be the speaker for the occasion. Miss Fannie Herman, president of the club, will preside as toastmistress and will introduce the speaker.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Miss Mary F. Krieger, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. Eda Gilles, Mrs. Marylee Collins, Mrs. L. M. Lobus and Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

All graduate students who plan to attend are asked to please notify the Graduate School office at once.

**University Club Dance**  
The House committee of the University club announces "The Top of the Year" dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the faculty



If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave ..... 50c  
Permanent Waves .... \$3 to \$10

**Van Arsdale Beauty Salon**  
155 S. LIME PHONE 5785

# SALE

## FLORSHEIM SHOES

Only the Price is Changed!

The style's the same; the quality's unchanged... but the price is lower. ... This opportunity comes but twice a year, and it doesn't last long.

Crosby Square Belden All styles All leathers \$4.65 and 4.95 All styles All leathers \$3.65 and 3.95

**Baynham Shoe Co.**  
INCORPORATED  
East Main Near Lime

### Holiday Weddings

The holiday season brought with it the usual number of marriages of present and former University students.

#### Bishop—Robertson

The marriage of Miss Mildred Bishop and Mr. Thomas Hamilton Robertson Jr., was solemnized December 23 in Paducah.

Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bishop, of Lexington. She was graduated from Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., and attended the University.

#### Taylor—Wagner

The wedding of Miss Mary Lee Taylor and Mr. Oscar E. Wagner Jr., Chicago, was solemnized December 27, in Frankfort.

The bride was graduated from the University. For a number of years she has been a member of the faculty of the home economics department of Western Kentucky Teachers College at Bowling Green.

#### Smith—Sutherland

Miss Charley Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Smith, Lexington and Owenton, and Mr. Donald Bruce Sutherland, Detroit, were married December 28.

The bride was graduated from the University and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. While in the University she was prominent in many campus activities.

Mr. Sutherland also attended the University and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

#### Nelson—Archer

The marriage of Miss Mildred Buckner Nelson, Hopkinsville, to Mr. Robert Bridgeforth Archer, Frankfort, took place December 28 in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Archer received her A. B. degree from the University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

#### Crabb—Tichenor

Miss Mary Moore Crabb, Yahala, Fla., and Mr. Leslie Powers Tichenor, Bardonia, were married January 4 in Yahala, Fla.

Mr. Tichenor is a graduate of the University and has a position in Bardonia with the State Board of Education.

#### Campbell—Platt

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore Campbell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Hugh Hunter Platt, son of Mrs. Hunter Platt, Versailles, which was solemnized January 4.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Platt attended the University and was a member of Kappa Alpha.

#### Moffett—Meece

The marriage of Miss Anne Priscilla Moffett, Lexington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moffett, to Mr. Clifford Meece, Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meece, Danville, was solemnized January 5 in Lexington. The bride was graduated from the University.

club rooms in McVey hall. Preceding the dance there will be a social period from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

A dinner dance has been planned for February 8 in the University Commons. A special program and floor show has been planned and the dinner will be served in night club style.

### 3 MORROWS LAND SECRETLY

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 9—(INS)—Under circumstances of extraordinary secrecy in which port of call was to be almost entirely kept from the public, Mrs. Dwight Morrow and her daughter Constance, mother and sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, arrived in England from the United States today. Mrs. Morrow and her daughter were spirited from the liner Bremen aboard a private tender, landed at a remote spot on the Southampton docks, and driven off in an automobile believed to be bound for London.

### Anonymous Chides Campus Winchell

Bob Hess is a scandal writer for the Kernel here.

He writes everything he sees, and some that comes by ear.

He writes the good, he writes the bad, you see, he writes it all.

He tells about college gangsters and about their molls.

Surely everyone likes his column, it's so easy to read.

It's not hard to understand, he really hands out the feed.

One week a girl gets roses, the next week she's called dumb.

Some think this is really swell, others think it's bum.

Bob can't seem to tell whether she's a red head or a blonde.

One would think we all had wigs to don.

One pin to each girl is really quite enough.

But when they collect three or four—that's bad (or is it the stuff?)

Bob seems to go for Northern girls—now.

Maybe he doesn't like our drawl—Well, Bob, we've got a way of talking that makes some fellows crawl.

Bob goes for the football boys—he's not the only one.

Some people tell me they're really lots of fun.

But getting back to Bob, you know, he's really quite O. K.

Maybe I'll be writing scandal for the Kernel in his place some day.

### Hoi Polloi

By BOB HESS

Happy New Year. Yeah, it looks like a happy New Year with exams drawing near. What a life! There is no rest for the weary.

Vacation! Just how could Christmas vacation for a college student be defined? "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we return to college to rest up" has been suggested. I dunno. These exams result in a rest for only such illustrious students (?) as Joe Scholtz—

who, by the way, is leaving school next semester to wend his way in the business world. Methinks that the reason is to raise funds so that he will be in a better position to place a small gold band around the proper finger on the pretty little hand of Jean Pat Bell. Oh, well.

Engy is way up there in Gotham, not having returned from the N. Y. U. game—so I am trying to replace Night and Day with this slush. Speaking of the game, it certainly was tough—but Ted Husling, coming in with his broadcast after fifteen minutes of play, had many favorable comments for our boys.

In the last few minutes of play, with only two UK regulars on the floor, the Violets upped the score so that the game didn't look nearly as even as it really was. We can't complain. Didn't we have Pitt 22 to 2 at the half only two weeks ago?

#### Vacation Gab

Did you see... what Sandy Clauz brought. Blanche Griffin from Ralph Kercheval, former U. K. gridder, who is rated as one of the best punters to ever run on a field any time and any place? It looks like real love... And Harold "The Diamond Kid" Davidson gave Marie Vernon a beautiful diamond ring for the third digit of her left hand.

...Joe "The Nervous Wreck" Arvin gave Anna Bess Clark a super-radio—and Bessie retaliated with a \$39.50 wrist watch. Not bad.

...Parties, dances, teas and all that sort of bunk... Mention a certain hotel incident to Dusty Rhodes

## EASY GOING SOUTH NO PLACE FOR HER, SAYS WESTERNER

"Too soft for you Kentucky boys with your fat faces and wide mouths," declared a young California woman, recently visiting here, as she gazed upon a stream of young men pouring into a classroom.

"You boys of this state and of the rest of the South certainly do lack that grimness so characteristic of us Westerners," she said. "The lack of this indescribable ruggedness of you people here in the Southland strikes me as the most outstanding difference between the inhabitants of these two sections of the United States. But," she admitted, "if I were to live here for a year or so, I too would probably become soft and easy going. But I shan't be here very long."

She herself, the writer observed, was erect, well-muscled, and full of fire. Not an ounce of superfluous flesh did she carry. Her mouth was small and round, with thin, elastic lips. Her arms and hands, her face and neck, were a rosy pink from sun exposure. Glowing with robust health and dressed in simple, yet attractive clothes, she well-exemplified the ruggedness of the country-loving Westerners.

The "wild and woolly West," as portrayed by this brilliant young woman, has charms which we Southerners in our complacency, can hardly understand.

and watch him squirm... Evelyn Beard's so-called debut seemed to be the high light of the Christmas social season in Lexington. The local lads gorged themselves on the gratus champagne—the first of that sparkling beverage for many of them... Swede Youngberg received a New Year's card, a letter, a special delivery air mail letter and a telegram all in one day and all from one girl—his Transy heart-aches...

"The Music Goes..." became a hit of the nation about two weeks after it had become the hit in Lexington... Many proclaimed the band of Benny Goodman as one of the best in the country (WMAQ 11 p. m.)... Cute little Alice Catlett missed Smokey Joe Red Hagan, as was evidenced by a Christmas card received by this department.

#### The Falling Stahr

The Stahr who fell is nothing but Stahrdust in the hands of pretty Virginia Alsop—for Elvis Stahr took a tumble and hooked his pin on the frame of that gal. You've got something there, Virginia.

#### FLASH—A reed is something used

in the mouthpiece of a saxophone—but to Mary LeBus, Reid (Doe) is the guy who owns the pin which she recently acquired. Some stuff, hey kid?

#### FLASH—And that isn't all. Clay

was snagged on a Craig. Yep, Mary Eleanor Clay is now the proud possessor of Johnny Craig's Phi Delt pin. And with spring only a few months away.

#### May (be he's) Sorry

Just before a recent Wednesday night dance, Sorry Craft, who was sitting placidly beside Jack May in the Tridelt house, was asked if she was going to the dance. Sorry replied that she would rather sit around the Tridelt house and court. Then Jack popped in with, "You'd better be careful what you say around that guy, or you'll be reading it in the Kernel." Sorry's answer to that was, "I don't care if the whole world knows it." How ya doin', Jack?

#### History of a College Boy

This will show how the average college boy registers at the beginning of each year: freshman, Red Maginnis; sophomore, Joe Maginnis; junior, Joseph Maginnis; senior, Joseph Q. Maginnis, Jr. It's old, but still it fills up space.

#### Drippings from the Quill

Rowena Caylor, June Hurlten, and Nancy Lou Coleman have gone on a milk and banana diet for the sake of their figures... By the way, word comes to us that Rowena was pinned during the holidays, and also that the owner of the pin is not Footh Buntain. Now you figure that one out... Connie Blisbee wears shoes to bed so that when she gets up in the morning she will not have to step into cold slippers... Charlie McCarroll is acting as postman for a certain campus duo, and after one month of service he is

We entered the room and seated ourselves where a history class was in session. When a student became confused in attempting to answer a question asked by the teacher, my Western friend whispered to me, "He doesn't know anything. See how muddled he is. His brain is just like his body—too soft, too flabby. It lacks elasticity. It needs more resiliency."

Upon being asked the reason for this physical and mental difference between the people of the West and us, she reformed me that the cooler, dryer weather of her section stimulates the inhabitants to action; while the warmer and heavier atmosphere of our South tends to make us lazy and sluggish.

Another factor accounting for our dislike for activity and for our lethargy, she explained, was the carry over from slavery of the tradition that work is a disgrace; whereas in the West this false idea never got a foothold because slavery never existed there. "There are other reasons," she concluded, "but they are of a minor character."

"Your people are friendly and hospitable and your country is beautiful and interesting," she summarized, "but lest I should become soft and fat, I prefer the wide, rough West."

By all rules of conduct laid down by Emily Post and Beatrice Fairfax, charmed co-eds on the campus should smile warmly and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors.

A recent Lantern survey, however, leads one to believe that Miss Post and Miss Fairfax are terribly old fashioned.

An ambitious reporter stood outside a much used door and opened it for all students and professors as they approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so.

The professors, as you could expect, contented themselves with nodding or saying "How do you do?" and "hello."

ployee, or member of his family.

The second and third were in the form of discussions on the rights and liabilities of a guest and those engaged in a joint enterprise.

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All students working under the N.Y.A. who have not received their checks for the work month, November 12 to December 12, may obtain them by calling at the office of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

### Patronize Kernel Advertisers

### SHOES REPAIRED

A new up-to-date shoe repair shop catering to University students. Men and women's shoes dyed any shade.

Quick Service  
Quality Workmanship

CALL US - WE CALL  
PHONE 1990

Woodland Shoe Hospital

ONLY ONE LOCATION  
509 E. Maxwell

QUALITY FLAVOR SERVICE VARIETY

**THE WHITE SPOT**

SENIORS

Invitations must be ordered not later than

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

Price 10c Each

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

ANNOUNCING

New Beauty Service Prices

Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 75c  
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... \$1.25  
Shampoo, plain ..... 50c  
Finger Waves ..... 50c  
Hair Cut ..... 50c  
Manicures ..... 50c

HALO BRAIDS .... \$1.09 up

1/4 OFF ON ALL HAIR GOODS

Delectable Beauty Salon  
Third Floor Phone 6900

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

BASSETT'S

MID - WINTER - CLEARANCE

SALE

This sale includes all College Styles for both men and women. Styles for campus, sport or formal wear.

Priced \$3.98 and up

S. Bassett and Sons

140 W. Main

GIRLS!

Here's Your Opportunity

to get a new Evening Dress for that Formal occasion at a bargain price

13 Attractive Evening Dresses, formerly \$14.95, \$16.95, \$19.95, on Sale at

Choice - - \$10.00

Another lot of higher priced Evening Dresses, formerly to \$24.50

Go for - - \$12.95

Also 9 Silk Velvet Evening Wraps, colors Red, Black, Blue, marked down for this occasion.

Shop at Shipp's and Save

**SHIPP'S**

East Main Opp. Phoenix Hotel





## SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN  
Kernel Sports Editor

By MAX LANCASTER

Forgive me folks, forgive me, for I know not what I do. And that goes for writing this, what I hope will be called a column. While I was walking around the campus yesterday morning, still in a daze and trying to recover from the setback of my pocketbook and the defeat the Wildcats received Wednesday night, Boss Bottles said for me to come to bat for Joe, the boss of this space, who remained in New York for the big game.

This is the fifth time your writer has stepped to the plate since January 1 and four times he has struck out, but he hopes to do better this time.

As a football and basketball prognosticator he is the world's worst. If any of youse guys want to make some money just ask him who is going to win a game and then bet on the opposite team. In case you don't believe him he placed his "two-bits" on Mississippi, Louisiana State and Southern Methodist New Year's Day, and, as you recall, they all lost. Then Wednesday his last penny went on Kentucky against N. Y. U., and what happened?

Speaking of the basketball game, Ralph "Country" Carlisle, the Lawrenceburg looper, put on an exhibition of goal shooting for the New Yorkers, ringing up a total of 17 points, as much as the two highest N. Y. U. scorers were able to register. "Smookey Joe" Hagan failed to score a point Wednesday night, but had it not been for his team-mates he would have scored a knock-out over Referee John Murray. It seems that Murray called a foul on Hagan for screening and "Red" resented it. However, the Kentucky players came to the referee's aid before any damage was done. Kentucky won the game 21-17. It was the pace for basketball crowds. It was the largest group of spectators ever to witness a cage conflict that sat, and stood, in Madison Square Garden and saw the Violets chalk up their seventeenth victory.

Lexington and Central Kentucky basketball fans will be able to witness some of the outstanding teams in the nation within the next month as the Wildcats start on their 1935 net schedule. After returning from New York, the Big Blue will journey to Cincinnati for a game with the Xavier Musketeers, next Tuesday night. Friday and Saturday of next week Tulane will pry the lid off the Wildcats' cage and attempt to tame them. Tuesday, January 21, Michigan State will furnish the opposition for Coach Rupp's charges, and the following Saturday night, Tennessee's Volunteers will be met. All the last four games will be played in Lexington.

Helen Wills Moody and her opponent, playing on a tennis court in California early this week, established some sort of a freak record. They volleyed the ball continuously for one hour and eighteen minutes, or 2,001 consecutive times.

Riley Smith, Alabama's All-American quarterback, on his way home from the East-West football game of New Year's Day, stated that he had several offers from outstanding professional football teams, but that he would play with either Boston or Brooklyn, of the National Professional Football League, preferably with Boston.

Probably a sports column is not the place to talk about music, but since this concerns a marathon of some kind it might be well worth my trouble to mention it. Who on this campus hasn't heard "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"? If you really want to hear the music go around and around, tune in to WJZ, New York, next Sunday morning and listen to Johnny Johnson and his orchestra play it. They will start at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and play this one piece continuously for one-half hour. They will play it as symphony orchestras do it, as jazz bands do it, as mountain bands do it, and to break the monotony of the playing, a chorus will sing the song eight times.

And here I go round and round, and I came out here.

PLUMMER TO SPEAK

"The Press and Recent Interna-

were Garvis D. Kincaid, president of the University Democratic club; Robert Reynolds, Webster county student, and Robert Hensley, chairman of the college and university Young Men's Democratic clubs of Kentucky, presided as toastmaster. The committee in charge of arrangements for the program were Miss Jesse Harned of Nelson county; Miss Mildred Lemons of Cynthiana; Miss Nancy Shroat of Owensville; Miss Martha Records of Sparta; Charles Davis of Birdsville, and Allen Brown of Bloomfield.

## Review of School Year Is Presented

(Continued from Page One)

"The Swan" opened at the Gulgnol for a week's run. Willie Hughes Smith, society editor of the Kernel, was the "Campus Personality" of the month. The Literary Digest peace poll roused great interest among students. The Men's Glee club gave a vespers musical recital. The "Cats" defeated "Bama" in basketball. Opinions of "Hell Week" were expressed in Randy Rash's "Instant Interviews" column. Marjorie Fleber was elected regimental sponsor. Oscar Reuter got the regimental commander honor. Commerce majors hailed with joy new the Farm and Home convention, rules allowing them to have a few cigarettes. The scandal column featured Kappy Waddle. "Pinaford" was chosen by Strollers for spring production. Desha Breckinridge, editor and publisher of the Lexington Herald, died. The Kernel ran beautiful maps of R. O. T. C. sponsors. The University was host to the Fireman's Training School. The "Cats" beat Creighton. Dot Curtis was Military Ball queen. Scandal column announced Dave Difford had at last bought a cigarette lighter. The committee of 240 held its one and only meeting of the year. Charles F. Kelly, of Chicago, was convention speaker.

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Students wanted to room and board. Also meal boarders. Near campus. 372 Rose St.

WANTED—A freshman commerce student wants roommate. 372 Rose Street.

WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE—Good route on either Lexington Leader or Lexington Herald. Address Lucian Leary, University P. O. 2553.

CALL Kay Kennedy at 1421 to type your term papers or notebooks. Reasonable rates.

LOST—Pair of Men's yellow pig skin gloves at fight finals before Christmas. Please return to Kernel office.

LOST—Black cloth pocketbook in Mathematics library containing keys. Name on key ring. Lost before Christmas. Return to Kernel office.

LOST—Ladies green Conklin fountain pen, between Neville Hall and Library, sometime before the holidays. Please return to Kernel office. Reward.

FOR RENT—Large, light room, hot and cold running water in room, quiet and private. Reasonable. Board if desired. 465 Rose Lane. Call 5108Y.

## QUESTIONNAIRE GIVEN TO FROSH

U.K. Committee on Information Interrogates Freshmen on Reasons for Attending University

The University Committee on Information mailed out a questionnaire yesterday to all freshmen to find out why they selected the University of Kentucky to attend school in preference to other institutions.

When they have checked their reasons for attending school here the freshmen should drop their questionnaires in the University mail box. No signature is required.

The reasons which are on the questionnaire for the students to check are: low cost, courses available, a friend attended the University, type of professors, libraries, buildings, or other equipment available, booklets and other literature, newspaper publicity, fair exhibits, promise of help or job, personal solicitation by high school teacher, University faculty, University student alumni, or others, high school talk or musical program, campus activities or athletics available, social life at the University, broadness, prestige of a state University, other reasons.

## Holidays Would Be Identical—If

(Continued from Page One)

astronomically, the year containing 365.242 days.

The first calendar made contained 10 months of 30 days each and five extra days which were holidays. Julius Caesar distributed these five extra days throughout the year by adding one day to every other month and taking one day from February. Augustus Caesar, not to be outdone, decided that the month of his birth, August, should have as many days as the month of Julius' birth, July. So he moved the 29th day of February to August. This made the quarters unequal, so September 31 was moved to October 31. Two months of 31 days each now came together, so No-

vember 31 was moved to December 31.

Easter was decreed by a religious group in 325 to follow the first full moon after March 21 so that pilgrims to the large Easter celebrations of that time could travel by moonlight. This causes Easter Sunday to fall on varying dates.

This calendar was based on 365.25 days in the year. Since there are 365.242 days actually, the calendar accumulated .008 of a day each year so that by 1582 there had accumulated 10 extra days. In that year Pope Gregory dropped 10 days. When England and her colonies adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752, calendar makers dropped 11 days which accounts for the discrepancy in Washington's birthday.

The 13-month calendar would include 13 months of 28 days each, making 364 days. The 365 day would fall on December 29 and would be an extra Sabbath day following Sunday, December 28. In leap year another Sabbath day would come on June 29. Easter would always fall on April 8 and January would always be on Sunday.

## KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

The debating team will meet at 7:30 Tuesday, Jan. 14, in Room 231, McVey hall.

There will be an important meeting of the Student council at 4 p. m. Monday, Jan. 13, in Dean Jones office. All members are urged to be present.

## School Association Meet Begins Today

(Continued from Page One)

ers training. State department of Education, will talk on "Teachers Training from the Standpoint of the State Department." Following these talks time will be allowed for discussion. Two reports will be presented, one by Dean J. J. Oppenheimer of the University of Louisville on "Cooperative Tests in Kentucky Secondary Schools," and the other by Mark Godman, of the State department of Education, on "Accrediting of Secondary Schools." A business session which will include the elec-

tion of officers, will conclude the meeting.

All sessions of the association, including the banquet, are open to those interested. Fifteen colleges, 11 junior colleges, and 56 secondary schools are members of the association.

## RADIO PROGRAMS OUT

Radio programs which contain a complete schedule of all broadcasts to be made from the University extension studios of WHAS during the first six months of 1936 have just been printed. All students who desire copies of these programs for themselves, their families at home or their friends may obtain them by calling at the publicity office. These programs contain complete programs from January 1 through June 30.

All N.Y.A. time report sheets should be in at the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women by Saturday, January 11. These time sheets are for the month December 12 to January 12.

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